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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Oct. 18, 1909 The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair Monday, probably followed by showers Tuesday, moderate variable winds. Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday fair to partly overcast weather will prevail with light wasterly winds becoming variable and westerly winds, becoming variable, and nearly stationary, followed by slightly higher temperatures and by increas-ing cloudiness at night in the interior of this section; and on Tuesday over-cast weather, with slight temperature changes and rain.

changes and rain. Observations in Norwich, The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:
Saturday: Ther. Bar.

Highest \$7, lowest 40. Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday:. Fair; Colder; winds west.

Saturday's weather: As predicted.

Predictions for Sunday: Fair and
nearly stationary temperature; light
westerly winds with heavy frosts.

Sunday's weather: Cooler, scuddy
weather with local snow flurries; winds variable, becoming south.

a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m. Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Death of Mrs. Mary Walsh O'Donovan
—Saturday's Football — Funeral of
Mrs. Hannah Sullivan—Other Notes. Mrs. Mary Walsh, widow of John

Sunday morning. For three months the deceased had been sick with heart trouble, which was the cause of death. Mrs. O'Donovan was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1884. She was mar-ried in Ireland to John O'Donovan, who died in 1874. Mr. O'Donovan was an officer in the English navy and died while in service. Mrs. O'Donovan is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John O'Neil of Division street and three O'Neil, of Division street, and three sons, John and Thomas of this city and Henry O'Donovan of New London. The deceased was a woman of kind ways and had a large circle of friends,

Heavyweights 0, Laurel Hill 0. The Heavyweight football team pened the season on Saturday before large crowd on the Shetücket campus when they met the Laurel Hill team. After playing twenty and fifteen minute halves the game resulted in a tie, 0-0. In the first half the Laurel tie, 0-0. In the first half the Laurel Hill team lost their only chance in the game to score when a forward pass from Colligan to Johnson failed to work, the ball heling caught by Gadie. The Heavyweights had the ball on the Laurel Hill two yard line when the game was called. The lineup was as follows:

Heavyweight-Cummings le, Supa lt, Quinn ig, Henderson c, Richardson rg, Bruso rt, Sweeney re, Gadle ob, Burke (capt.) lhb, Johnson rhb, Purple fb. Laurel Hill—Sands le, Laveen it, Vollin ig, Pierson c, McAndrews rg, Conmaker lbb, Caulkins rbb, Colligan (capt.) fb.

nell rt, Johnson re, Tuttle qb, Shochaker hib, Caulkins rhb, Caulkins rhb, Caulkins rhb, Caulkins rhb, Caulkins rhb, Caulkins rhb, Calligan (capt.) fb.

Referee, Rydholm; umpire, Mack; linesmen, Rydholm and Coyle; timers, Burke and Morse.

FUNERAL.

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Mrs. Hannah Sullivan.

The funeral of O'Relly of Montville, a nephew, being the celebrant. Rev. James J. Smith deacon, Rev. William A. Keefe subdeacon and Rev. Joseph McCarthy master of ceremonies. Ocupying seats inside the sanctuary rail were Revs. Hugh Treanor, Francis L. Fitspatrick and B. M. Donnelly. The choir sang during the mass. At the offertory Mrs. M. L. Sliney sang Ple Jesu and for a waiting hymn Heavenly Home. While the body was being taken from the church the choir sang Nearer, My God, to Thee. There were several torms. Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery. The prayers at the grave were read by Fathers O'Reilly, Smith, Keefe and Donnelly. The bearers were Thomas Houlinsn and Jeremiah Brennan of this city, William Pyle of Fisher's Island, Timothy O'Rellly of Bridgeport, Jeremiah Doyle of Wauregan and James Shea of Jewett City.

Gen, W. A. Aiken declared that remarks of strangers had often made him awar of the conditions of Franking awar of the condition of Franking awar of the conditions of Franking awar of the condition of Franking awar of the conditions of Franking awar of the condition of Franking awar of the conditions of Franking awar of the condition of Franking awar of the condition of Franking awar of the condition of Franking awar of the conditions of Franking awar of the conditions of Franking awar

Lightweight Juniors Win.

On the Shetucket campus Saturday afternoon the Lightweight Juniors won from the Laurel Hill Juniors in a fast, well fought game by the score of 11-10. It seemed to be the visitors' game until the second half. Lord scoring two touchdowns on which the kicks for goal failed, but the home eleven railled in time and Corey and G. Rydholm were shoved over the line for two touchdowns. Ricketts kicking goal after Corey and securing the one point needed. The kicking of Hol-lin was a feature of the Lightweights' offense.

Personals.

Dr. L. F. Lapierre has a new auto-noble runabout for use in his prac-

John Slattery has returned to New London, after spending a week with local relatives.

Miss Helen Caley has returned to ne in New Haven after visiting John Barry has returned to New

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Want To Improve Franklin Square Funeral of James A. Kelley-Cottage

Resolution Introduced at Board of Trade Meeting Asking County Commissioners to Refuse Licenses There-Action Postponed Until Next Meeting-Illustrated Lecture on Safety Devices.

was started.

Regarding the Westerly Silk company, the president stated that it was established here and running, with 55 hands employed, when officials of the board inspected it and authorized the payment of the moving expenses, to do with this lecture. The space to do with this lecture.

payment of the moving expenses, amounting to \$400.

A letter was read from the railroad gave an idea of the German service insurance showing that in 1996 nearly insurance showing that insurance showing the same showing the same showing that insurance showing the same showing the sa

A letter was read from the railroad commissioners regarding the securing of an additional rain on the Norwich branch between here and Putnam. The commissioners showed that they had taken the matter up with the railroad, and they are not disposed to put on the train. The commissioners stated that they would give a hearing on the matter if Norwich desired. The report of the committee was accepted.

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President Cary explained that he with others, including the mayor and that a sum of \$25 had been promised them this year. This was authorized upon a motion of General Aiken, but not to become an annual affair.

The state board of trade meeting was announced by the president for Friday, Gct. 29, when highway improvements, Connecticut as a fruit growing center, and board of trade methods for development of local communities will be discussed at New Haven. President upon a worker is gave an idea of the German service insurance showing that in 1996 nearly five million dollars for the loss through illiness of over 94 million dollars for the loss trace, and they are not disposed to put on the train. The commissioners stated that they would give a hearing on the matter up with the railroad, and they are not disposed to put on the train. The commissioners stated that they would give a hearing on the many foreign countries the manufacturers are assessed to pay for the beneath of the General Aike all precautions to prevent accidents.

There are museums of safety devices for machinery and processes and means whereby perlis from occupational diseases are lessened. Such a one is proposed for New York and in the interests of which these lectures are given. He showed pictures of the exhibits and the matter up with the railroad, and they are most disposed to put on the five and they are seeded to put on the interest of the lountries the manufacturers are assessed to pay for the benefits to the injure and therefore they take all precau development of local communities will giene and a view showed how Japan be discussed at New Haven. President prevented disease in her army. The Cary and C. E. Chandler, as officers of mutuality department was well shown the state association, will attend, and the chair was authorized to appoint where Krupp provides service insurface was a provided in the communities of the Cary and the Cary a

Two new members were voted in— William D. Tillson and Charles H. General W. A. Aiken spoke upon the matter of young men enlisting in the state militia, and referred to the fact nany were deterred because their em-

read letters from the adjutant general and the public, and will collect all and from the headquarters of the National Guard association referring to this existing condition and deploring become interested in the matter and ditions at Franklin square, which he considered a pusiness question. If it was licenes or no-license, he would not be speaking, but he believed it a duty to endeaver to better conditions there. He declared the lest business interest.

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He declared the best business interests of Norwich demand that the square be cleared of the saloons. Almost every stranger stops on Franklin square, and the first sight is not conducive to a high idea of Norwich. Norwich would have been son, in Mohegan. He had have been son, in Mohegan. He had high idea of Norwich. Norwich would be benefited by the county commissioners refusing licenses there. This would mean that shabby buildings would be rebuilt, increasing the value and improving the conditions in many ways. He declared that he had no personal feeling, but advocates this from a bustice of this son, in Mohegan. He had been in poor health for several years, but was able to get about. His last sickness covered a period of a week, and it was thought he was improving, but he passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening from heart trouble.

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was to bui'd up a town and not tear it to pieces. He considered they were treading on dangerous ground and the board cannot afford to make en-mies board cannot afford to make en-miles now, and this he considered would do harm. If the walks are lined with men there the police should take are of them. He did not think that a man's business should not be interfered with in this way. If these saloons are sore spots he thought those who want them improved ought to buy them and improve them, as is done in other cities,

York after spending a week at hi home on Oakridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Prospect street returned Sa from a few days in New York.

B. J. McCrohan of Worcester ha been spending a week's vacation at his home on North Main street.

of the afternoon were heard with much pleasure. Miss Nellie Buckley sang Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Rogers and two to Penobscot street, in East Norwich. John J. Connelly of Golden street spent Sunday in Hartford, attending a district meeting of the Polishers'

John Bowker is home after spend-ing the past week in New York city. He says the celebration was still on while he was there.

James Dunn reports the biggest hag of game brought in thus far this season, Saturday, after a hunting trip out toward Preston City. He shot 12 rabbits, 15 squirrels and 3 partridges.

Joseph H. Hoar spent the week-end at his home in Central avenue. After this home in Central avenue. After the square of the superstition among sailors and partially because the weather was not propitious. About 9 octock Saturday morning the schoon-James Dunn reports the biggest bag

four years in New York city in the er made sail and left her anchorag employ of the American Telegraph & Off the Pequot, heading for the Race. The tornedo leaves the gun at the ferred to a more important position at Syracuse, N. Y.

NORWICH TOWN

Prayer Meetings This Week-Com mittee to Secure Chairs for Metho-

The funeral of James A. Kelley was held at 2.30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon from his home on Elm avenue. Rev. M. J. Simpson of Grace Episcopal church, Yantic, conducted the service. By special request, the hymn. Thy Will Be Done, was read.

Many friends and neighbors from Yantic were among the large number present. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Donovan of Shelton; Simon Kelley, Miss Mary Kelley and Miss Lydia Kelley of Woonsocket, R. J., brother and sisters of Mr. Kelley; also a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle of New Haven.

There were choice flowers from friends and neighbors. Burial was in Oak street cemetery where a com-

Owing to its being Saturday night, the attendance at the October meeting of the board of trade at Buckinghum Memorial was small, but it proved a profitable session, and one at which a question of much importance was brought up and discussed. This was the matter of improving conditions.

Franklin square by the removal of the six saloons there, which was discussed from both sides and finally tabled until the next meeting, in hopes that there would be a larger attendance.

At the opening of the meeting the report of Secretary H. W. Tibbits was read and approved President F. W. Cary reported that the committee appointed to see Highway Commissioner, MacDonald had made an apopintment with him, but he had falled to keep it. Although he has been here several times, he failed to call on any one of the committee. He wrote to J. D. Hall, chairman of the committee that the work on the west side of the river would be started as soon as the money was available, and work has since been begun. Letters had been received from New London stating that was through the local board of trade that the committee that the meeting and didn't think the licenses would be granted in the meantime. This action was taken.

Many friends and neighbors Brain Mrs. Tanto were among the large number resolution.

Mrs. Tracy said it was not a question to taking illectones: a way from the season, at which was not a question to taking illectones: A the proving conditions in the propering of the meeting that the resolution be indefinitely tabled. There solution be indefinitely tabled. There were choice flowers from freak was one vote favoring this action and a number against it.

Adams P. Carroll thought that in view of the comparatively few in attendance and approved president F. W. Tibbits was read and sport of proper beautiful to see Highway Commissioner.

Many friends and negistion. Burial was five of the central was five of the committee appointed to see Highway Commissioner.

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Mrs. Coyle of New Haven.

There were choice fl with Mrs. Lasthaus. On Tuesday Thursday and Friday, Mrs. M. E. I Ricker has meetings at her home o West Town street.

New Chairs for M. E. Vestry. The sum of \$61.50 has been raised The sum of \$61.50 has been raised for new chairs for the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church. The committee, consisting of Mrs. George Manning, chairman. Rev. Jerome Greer, F. H. Bushnell and Miss Edith Dodge, met with Mrs. Manning on Saturday evening to decide about purchasing the chairs.

Miss Hattie Jenkins of West Town street spent part of the past week with friends at Allyns Point.

Mrs. Rutherford H. Snow of Huntington avenue is the guest of Mrs. Harry Tarbox of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdick and their son Reginald of New London spent the week-end with relatives in town. Mrs. Nancy Vergason has returned ther home on Wightman avenue af-

ter ten days' visit with New London cousin, Mrs. George Rooney of West Town street, Miss Annie Shea left on

Oscar G. Eccleston and his son, Frederic O. Eccleston of Otrobando avenue, have returned from several weeks' stay in Greene, R. I.

Residents who live near the Bean

is promoted by attention to the work-men, while the safety devices prevent accidents. Such is also the case at

Hartford. The museum is in the in terests of industrialists, the workmen

abscribe for its success.
At the close Mr. Tolman was give

William Shea.

and moved to Beverly with Mr. Slater.

Mrs. William Holdgate.

Word was received here Saturday by Mrs. C. H. Frisbie of No. 53 Mc-Kinley avenue of the death of her kis-

ter, Mrs. William Holdgate of Provi-dence. She had been a sufferer for years with Bright's disease and passed

of the pleasantest of their afternoon

hree selections in pleasing voice-I love You, Sunbeams, and The Car-

parts, and The Glow-worm. Miss Genevieve McJennett was the accom-

Miss Susan I. Gallup were given with

Whaler Margarett Leaves.

The whaling schooner Margarett sailed Saturday morning from New London. Captain Gibbons intended to

Several plano selections by

teas on Sunday, the attendance large and Miss Lida Caley and

Mollle Enos.

the Underwood Typewriter plant

Hill church advocate the removal of the fence in front of the church, since it is out of repair and useless. Letters received by Mrs. C. P. Lane of East Town street from her ne-phew, Harry D. Chark, tell of a severe snowstorm on last Thesday and Wed-nesday in Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. M. E. P. Ricker of West Town street spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Scotland, to address the schools on the subject of temperance.

TAFTVILLE

Maennerchor and Schuetzen Verein Have Started Pinochle Tournament -Married Men Play Baseball with

The remains of William Shea arrived Verein

the remains of William Shea arrived here from Beverly, Mass, Sunday evening, being taken in charge by M. V. Murphy. His death occurred there Friday from cancer of the throat, having been treated in a Boston hospital. He was born in this city about thirty Single Men Win from Married. The married men of Taftville were too slow for the single men Saturday afternoon in the match deciding the arternoon in the match deciding the baseball championship of the village. The game was played on the Providence street grounds, and for some reason, possibly because they could not connect often enough with the benders of Simono, or perhaps because Umpire Benoit did not particularly years ago, and spent nearly all his life here, being a moulder by trade. His father was caretaker for W. A. Slater The deceased is survived by his parents, three brothers, John, Thomas and Joseph Shea, and a sister, Mrs. W. J. McGrory of New York, The many friends of the deceased will regret his death larly favor their side, for which it is said they attempted to mob him after the game, the battle went against the married men by the score of 8 to 6.

The lineups:

Married men—Larowe c, Germain p,
Breault 1b, M: Murphy 2b, Mercier 3b,
Bibeault ss, Herd If, Molleur cf, Smith

Single men-Murphy c, Simino p, Te-treault 1b, Leopold 2b, McShefferey 3b, Holfer ss, Poyerd If, Fontaine cf, Lam-

PINOCHLE CLUB Has First Meeting of Season-Will Have New Rooms.

The Taftville Pinochle club held its first meeting of the season Saturday night and two new members were in Arrangements for a social were discussed and the matter was left in the hands of this committee, Ermond Fontaine, Alfred Lillibridge and Frank Lafleur. Steamed clams were served after the business meet-ing and selections by the Pinochle quartette were heard Mary Sheridan pouring, assisted by the Misses Rose Godbout, Rose Mata-dy, Katharine Niebert, Sarah Kelley, Susan Malady, Ruth Jackson and

quartette were heard.

Beginning with its meeting in November, which reguarly comes on the first Saturday of the month, the club contributors to the musical part will occupy its new quarters in the top story of Ponemah hall. These, when completed, will include a reading room, a card room and a billiard room, and will provide fine accommodations. The third season of the Pinochie club, which was formed under the page of Pedro club in 1907 thus nival of Spring. Three solos by Miss Mildred Gilchrist were sweetly ren-dered, her numbers being Ave Maria, from Cavalleria Rusticana. Countertinued interest and prosperity.

Howard Adams has returned after week's visit with relatives in Bos-

Joseph Fontaine and William Emerson were visitors in New London on Sunday.

Dennis C. Murphy was a visitor in Children Cry Sold only by FOR FLETCHER'S

New Haven last week at the Columbu day parade.

On a hunting trip Saturday, 3 rab-bits were shot by George Bariow, John Herd, Andrew Frohmader, Peter Ma-lone and George Meyer.

The purish fair drew a large gathering Saturday evening, who enjoyed the dancing and other entertainment provided. The fair continues through this week.

B. F. Allen, plane tuner, of Boston, is here on his annual tuning circuit. Baltic and Taftville patrons should mail orders to Taftville, General De-The Naturalization club, at its reg-ular meeting Sunday afternoon made arrangements for a special meeting next Sunday to be followed by speak-

Edward Benott, the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Benott, who fell on a flight of stone steps four weeks ago, and cut a gash in his forehead, is recovering from blood poisoning, which set in in the

Niantic.-John Luce and family, who have spent several months in a house-boat on the Niantic river, returned to their home in the village Friday.

Groton.—The home of Frank Perkins of Thames street has been put under quarantine, as Harold, Mr. Perkins' son, is ill with diphtheria.

One of the important industries o Chill is the expertation of honey and beswax. Germany, France and Eng-land take most of the shipments.

Painful Dyspepsia

tric Irritation from Undigested

Food in the Stomach No kind of dyspepsia is better tarked than that known as painful indigestion," and it is also a very common affection. Pain, generally of a dull character, is felt after means, and along with the pain, soreness at the pit of the atomach often exists, and in some cases the soreness is permanent. The tenderness is commonly restricted to a spot in the middle line of the body, and the state of the body. immediately below the breast-bone.
It often extends upward under th bone, which consequently feels sore pressure, or the tenderness is felt t ward either side. This tenderness ward either side. This tenderness is commonly associated with an unpleasant feeling of heat—"a burning sensation"—as it is termed by some persons. There is also a "gnawing" and "dragging." as well as various other anomalous sensations complained of after taking food, and generally within an hour after eating.

As might be supposed the intensity of the symptom is proportionate to the

of the symptom is proportionate to the quantity and quality of the meal. When the stomach is empty, a sensation of craving or emptiness gives most trouble. This often causes a false appetite which, by inducing the person to eat heartly aggravates the sufferings. Thirst generally causes much annoy ance; heartburn, water-brash, acidity nauses, and headache are not infrequent attendants. The tongue is usually coated and from a mere inspection of this organ the condition of the stomach can often be correctly told. It is a common error with persons who suffer from stomach pain causewho suffer from stomach pain caused by indigestion and gastric irritation, to use such drugs as chlorodyne, Hoff-man's Anodyne, and other "pain kill-ers" for its relief. Such treatment is a great mistake. While these drugs afford temporary relief to the dyspep-tic pain they have no effect whitever. tle pain, they have no effect whatever

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Hining and stomach-nerves as the re-sult of the undigested food lying in that organ and undergoing fermenta-

rein. The next evening of play will of the pain, discomfort and other dis-be Tuesday night at the Schuetzen agreeable symptoms of dyspepsis. Also verein.

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DIED BROWN—At Rutherford, N. J. Oct. 15.
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Burial at Yamife cometery Monday.
Oct. 18, at 2.30 p. m., at which committal services will be held. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CHURCH-In Norwich, Oct. 17, Henry H. Church of Massapeag. KENT-In Montville, Oct. 16, 1269 Harrison Kent, aged 88 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

O'DONOVAN—In this city, Oct. 17. Mary Walsh of 199 North Main street, wid-ow of John O'Donovan. Funeral from her late home, No. 198 North Main street, Tuesday morning at \$30. Mass of requiem in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.

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\$12.50

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